

Self-imposed Curfews Start Tonight

About 300 coeds will set their own curfews beginning tonight.

Elizabeth A. McQuade, associate dean of students, announced that all seniors and women twenty-one years of age who have signed an eligibility card may begin to use the self-imposed curfew program tonight.

The keys and locks arrived last week and according to Eugene H. Leaver, superintendent of property, will be ready for the start of the program.

The key center in Stoke Hall will also be ready for use tonight according to Francis Gordon, director of housing.

"We have one man who will be on duty at one time," said Gordon. The key center will be open seven nights a week at times when the dormitories are locked.

Program Cost \$5,000

The capital costs of the program are

about \$5,000, according to Dean McQuade.

"This includes payment for the key boxes, keys and locks, and provides money for part of the labor," said Gordon.

There were no provisions for the new curfew program in the housing budget this year, but the money is coming out of the girls' room rents, according to Gordon.

"This means that some things promised to the various residence halls will not be done," he said.

Sororities Pay

Two sororities using the key center, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta, are paying \$5 per eligible coed per year, Gordon said.

"We didn't feel it was fair for everyone in the residence halls to pay for the system and the sororities not con-

tribute anything," he said.

He said the fee should be "technically \$18."

Phi Mu and Chi Omega sororities are having keys made for each eligible member in their houses. Each girl may pick up her key in the house-mother's office when she leaves and will deposit it in a mailbox slot on the housemother's door when she returns.

Buddy System Used

Alpha Xi Delta sorority is using the buddy system under which each girl will ask a friend to let her in at a certain time.

"Girls don't have to use the key center," said Miss Ruth Hurley, assistant to Dean McQuade.

"The reason for having the key center is because we don't feel a buddy system encourages good academic habits if girls are staying up

late to let others in," she said.

A committee to study the effects of the new curfew system and make recommendations to the UNH trustees met last night to discuss ways to conduct the study.

Curfew Committee

Committee members are: Allen Linden, assistant instructor of history; Ruth Hurley, assistant dean of students; Elizabeth McQuade, associate dean of students; Myra Davis, assistant professor of secretarial studies; Robert Congdon, director of counselling and testing; and Mrs. Dorothy Aldrich, in creative dramatics.

Also, Barbara Loudis, President of Panhellenic Council; Roberta Coughlin, chairman of Women's Rules Committee; Pam Kidder, vice president of RHAC; and Patricia Moll, Patricia King, and Craig Solomon.



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DURHAM, N.H.

Dean Keesey Clarifies Doctor Policy

By Ken Brown

University policy permits Hood House doctors to respond to emergency calls at any time, according to C. Robert Keesey, dean of students.

The policy question arose as a result of an incident Wednesday, October 18, when a student suffered a collapse while at the home of Professor Erwin Jaffee for an evening seminar class.

Marianne Jaffe, wife of the professor, said, "I am not a medical person, and if something happens, I call a doctor."

She called Hood House. Finding the line there busy, she called Dr.

William Crandall, one of the Hood House physicians, at his home as he was off-duty. The student, who is known to have a chronic heart condition, had said Crandall was "his doctor," according to Keesey.

Symptoms Noted

Mrs. Jaffe identified the student to Crandall and noted symptoms of the attack. She asked Crandall to come to her house to administer treatment. Crandall told Mrs. Jaffe to take the student to Hood House.

Since all students are treated by any of the three doctors at Hood House, Crandall "indicated the student was not 'his' patient and should be taken

to Hood House," according to Keesey.

Keesey said Mrs. Jaffe, feeling "alarmed" and needing "reassurance," again asked that Crandall come to the house. Crandall repeated that the student should be taken to Hood House.

Mrs. Jaffe admittedly "felt frustrated" and hung up the telephone.

Professor Jaffe, noting the student's long absence from the group, went to check with his wife and then called Crandall himself.

According to Keesey, Crandall told Jaffe to take the student to Hood House, just as he had told Mrs. Jaffe.

Following this conversation, Mrs. Jaffe again called Hood House. The

nurse on duty dispatched an ambulance to the Jaffes' home, and notified Dr. Richard Cilley, who was on duty, that an emergency patient was coming in.

The ambulance arrived at the Jaffes' house "within a matter of minutes," Keesey said. By this time, however, the student who was sick had been put in a car. He was taken to Hood House in the car, escorted by the ambulance.

Attack Not Serious

At Hood House the student was given an electrocardiogram by Cilley which indicated the attack was not serious. The student then spent the night in Hood House and was released the next morning, according to Keesey.

The brief incident caused the Jaffes to feel that Crandall had refused to come in accordance with University policy, Keesey said.

"All I said was to take the boy to Hood House," Crandall said, "which I wouldn't have said if I hadn't decided he should go. I didn't belabor the point. It never entered my head to explain why (the student should go to Hood House), I just told her what to do."

Crandall said he was familiar with the student's medical history, and considered the symptoms which Mrs. Jaffe related on the phone. He decided the student should go to Hood House, knowing that Cilley was on duty and had access to any records that might help in treating the student.

Mrs. Jaffe "felt frustrated" because "he (Crandall) did not indicate to me that he knew the student." "I wanted to know it was all right to move the student," she said. "Somebody ought to tell you if it's all right to move the patient."

"Judgement Vindicated"

"The doctor's judgement was vindicated by the later treatment of the patient," Keesey said, "but he did nothing to treat the alarm of the others."

He added, "Doctors might very well have a function to consider the others as well as the patient. I don't think we would expect less of our doctors."

Keesey is submitting a factual report of the incident to Executive Vice president Jere Chase for consideration.

UNH Students Join Washington March To Oppose Draft, Vietnam War Policy

By Jan Harayda

At least 15 UNH students participated in the peace march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

They were among more than 30,000 marchers from all sections of the country.

The exact number of UNH students participating is unknown because students provided their own transportation, according to the Rev. Joseph B. Axenroth, Protestant Chaplain at UNH.

"I decided to attend a peace rally last spring after hearing a lecture in a political science class here," said Winnie Boughton, a junior. "Our professor said that a majority of the American people weren't against the war. I couldn't believe it, and realized right then that if I didn't take a definite stand on Vietnam, no one was going to know how I felt."

According to Steve Levenson, a sophomore, "The things people always ask you about peace marches are, 'Were you on TV? Did you get your name in the paper?' But that's not why you go at all."

"This march gave me a chance to

show the world how I felt," Levenson continued.

The reports of the two University students both agree and disagree with those in newspapers.

"While I was there, the whole atmosphere was very peaceful and loving," said Miss Boughton. "The whole spirit of the thing just grabbed me--it was really beautiful."

She explained that although the marchers spoke with federal troops, the demonstrators refused to take part in violence.

Levenson believes that several newspaper accounts of the rally were inaccurate. "I think it was played down in the papers," he said. "Papers made it look as though people at the Pentagon didn't do anything, but a few people actually got inside."

Both UNH students spoke of the value of meeting peace marchers and hearing leaders first-hand.

"You have a chance to talk to the people who are the real organizers," said Levenson. "It puts some spark in the issues and makes them more meaningful, when you hear people like Dr. Spock and black power advocates."

The demonstrations in Washington continued through Sunday, with a total of about 55,000 protestors participating.

Get Your Granites!

The 1967 yearbooks arrived last Friday. All students who paid their activity tax last year are entitled to a Granite.

The yearbooks will be distributed at the Memorial Union in accordance with the schedule printed below. Students are reminded not to come to the Granite office for their yearbooks.

Oct. 25--8-9:30 a.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. in the Grafton Room;

Oct. 26--8-11 a.m. in the Carroll Room, 2:30-4 p.m. in the Grafton Room;

Oct. 27--8-10 a.m. in the Carroll Room;

Oct. 28--10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Carroll Room;

Oct. 30--8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Carroll Room; and

Oct. 31--8 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. in the Carroll Room.

Spoonful Dishes Out Magic 'Mulch'

"I'd just describe our music as a mulch of what each one of us has heard and whatever comes to mind," said John Sebastian, lead singer of the "Lovin' Spoonful".

A capacity crowd of 4,000 were entertained by a "mulch" of music at their concert Friday night in Snively Arena.

Sebastian, 23, composes all of the music for the group. During the concert he played a guitar, autoharp, harmonica, and did most of the singing.

The other three alternated on the electric piano, organ, bass guitar and drums, and did some of the singing.

"We started in Greenwich Village where we all met," said Joe Butler, the poncho-clad drummer. Butler, 25, was the only drummer in the village at the time. "Most of the kids played the guitar."

Red-headed Jerry Yester, 24, is new to the group, which has been together for about 3 years. He replaced Zal Yanovsky who resigned in June.

Both he and Sebastian were in the New Christy Minstrels at one time. Yester also has a twin brother who is in the "Association".

"A lot of us sort of started in the same places," said Sebastian. "We're thoroughly satisfied with what we're doing. For a while we want to concentrate on good albums."

"Playing for people is very important. The mechanics of touring is kind of a drag," said Sebastian. "Right now we play mostly for college students."

"It's a lot more fun because students listen," Yester added.

New Hampshire is not new to the Lovin' Spoonful. "We spent 5 months last winter woodshedding near Keene," explained Sebastian.

23-year-old Steve Boone, the

fourth member of the group, who appeared shy and serious on stage, was the jokester backstage. He is the only one of the group who reads music.

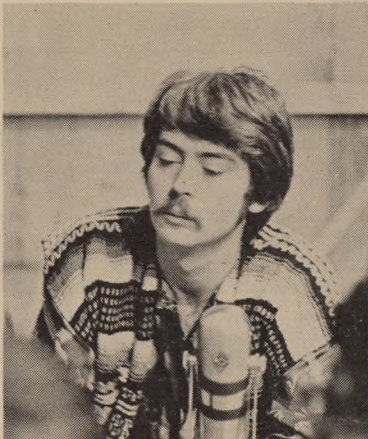
The four, who live on Long Island, flew to Concord, New Hamp-

shire with two planes. One plane was for their baggage and five or six sound and maintenance men. Their help rented a truck and drove to Durham, while the Lovin' Spoonful flew to Rochester, New Hampshire.

At the "Cat" in Dover where they went for dinner, an argument started over which should go on the antipasto first, the oil or vinegar.

Pensive looking Boone carries a typewriter with him wherever he goes. At the airport he started typing, and during dinner at the "Cat" he was typing.

Sometimes he types with a blue ribbon, or a green one, or in red. Nobody knows what he types all of the time, whether it be his auto-



Staff

Photos

Queen Crystal Former Model, Cover Girl

by Ed Brodeur

In an array of regal pageantry, Crystal Thurston became Homecoming Queen for 1967 during half-time of the UVM game Saturday.

The blonde senior from Livingston, New Jersey, was brought on the field before a crowd of 13,000 in a horse-drawn carriage, escorted by members of the UNH drill team.

"I was happy and surprised to have been chosen Homecoming Queen," she said. "The most exciting part of the weekend was the ride in that carriage. The hardest thing was trying to smile at the drop of a hat when you were petrified."

Homecoming was the second time Miss Thurston assumed the role of queen. One July 4, 1963, she was crowned "Miss Livingston, N.J." while a high school junior.

She has worked as professional model in New York City, appearing as a cover girl on "Family Circle" magazine, and she appeared as an extra in the movie "The World of Henry Orient," with Peter Sellers.

The Alpha Chi Omega sister is concentrating on her interests in French and philosophy and has maintained a 3.2 accumulative average.

"I enjoy sharing thoughts with other people," Miss Thurston said. "This, in itself, is an education. In this way you can learn more about yourself and others."

What does she dislike? "The only thing I really dislike," she admitted, "are loud and pushy girls."

When asked why she studies philosophy, she replied, "I can use the ideas of past philosophers to learn more about myself. It's like reading a book when you realize that you've experienced the same thing as the author. Philosophy helps me to know myself and others."

GOVERNOR GEORGE ROMNEY

10 A.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

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A tower of flame in front of the Union Friday night touched off Homecoming activities, (top left).

Children experienced the pleasure of football Saturday (top right), but not Al Wittman's pain (center right) as the 'Cats beat UVM, 30-6.

Homecoming Queen Crystal Thurston (bottom left), riding her regal carriage with Dick Wade, homecoming committee chairman, remained poised throughout the day. Members of the UNH marching band (bottom right) were also poised.

Editorials

Finally, No Curfews

Tonight, six days after the beginning of Homecoming weekend, five-and-a-half weeks after the start of fall semester, and eleven months after the initiation of the idea, some University women will have no curfews.

The abolition of curfews means freedom from the sign-in-and-out book.

It means conversations, dates and all night study sessions need not end at 11 or 12 or 1 o'clock.

It signals the end of the Cinderella rush to meet arbitrary curfews.

It changes the long-standing pattern of fraternity parties. Greeks will no longer be able to clock the progress of party events. The last amorous hour could become obsolete.

It legalizes previously illegal overnights.

It lessens the University's role as mother and increases the coed's role as an individual.

A Seasonal Disease

The annual fall epidemic of panty-raid fever has infected Stoke and Sawyer hall residents.

Two nights last week fever sufferers united to bemoan their misery.

As usual, they made the rest of the campus uncomfortable.

But fortunately, this fall's fever is still in the early stages and has caused no great damage.

Undoubtedly, the all-University panty

We applaud the beginning of the no-curfew system. It is about time the University took this step into the present.

Unfortunately, the University's motherly reluctance to give up too much protectiveness too soon limits the effectiveness of the changeover to no-curfews.

Tonight, only senior women and women 21 years old will be free of curfew drudgery.

Junior, sophomore and freshman women must still obey curfew limitations or face University punishment.

We understand the necessity of the trial period. The bugs (none of which are apparent now) must be worked out.

We hope the administration shares our understanding. A trial period need not be a year long. Faults in the system should be identified and corrected by January.

Junior and sophomore women should start second semester without curfews.

raid procedure has protected many susceptible coeds from the contagious fever.

Credit for the panty raid procedure and the minimal amount of damage caused by fever-ridden men goes to the deans of students, panty-raid fever experts who know the fever can never be totally erased as a college disease.

We congratulate the deans on a job well done and join with them in hoping for an early winter and a late spring.

Birdwatching in Washington—



"Yechh! Was That A Hawk or A Dove?"

Letters to The Editor

Women Use Brain, Not Brawn in Field Hockey

To the Editor:

We are disturbed with the article, "Hockey Players View Match", in the October 20 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, concerning Bill H. Rothwell's and Dave Sheen's views on the UNH women's field hockey match against Nasson College, October 17. In our opinion the boys were wrong in attempting to compare women's field hockey, played outdoors in variable weather on a grass patch, with ice hockey, played in an arena with unvariable conditions on a slick and rapid surface.

Skill, Not Force Used

Mr. Sheen's remark, "If they threw a few guys in there, it would be rougher," shows a lack of understanding of sports. Women's sports are more concerned with winning a game skillfully and with tact, than by running over the opponent with brute force. "Power is not a substitute for skill." Girls are not as well equipped to resist contact as boys. They have no protective garments, with the exception of the goalie. Contact with a stick or a ball results in bruises and often serious injuries.

If Mr. Rothwell were interested in "color", he should have attended the International Field Hockey Match between the New

Zealand and the U.S. Reserve hockey teams, October 14. Hockey of that caliber is strived for by all college field hockey teams but rarely attained.

We question the opinion that the game was too defensive, --perhaps for Nasson. UNH was very offensive and dominated, playing in Nasson's territory most of the game.

Fitness Prerequisite

In any sport excellent physical condition is a prerequisite for females as well as males. Physical fitness for males and females has never been classified on the same level, so naturally our fitness would appear inferior to Mr. Rothwell and Mr. Sheen. The field on which the girls play is much larger than the playing area the boys have to cover, although, due to the greater numbers on the girls' team, the comparative area per player is relatively the same. Our fitness is tested not only by our ability at fundamental skills, but by our endurance.

The men do not play a full thirty minutes. The lines are constantly being changed throughout the periods giving ample rest to the players. They are also given time between periods when the ice is resurfaced. We are not questioning the boys' fit-

ness, but we feel that our game requires as much fitness as theirs.

Our intention in this letter is not to offend the UNH Wildcats but to give them a better understanding of field hockey. We were happy to have spectators for our first match and hope to see even more interest in the future.

Donna Eldredge
Jan Cady
Sandra Moore
Nancy Rhoades

'Spoonful' Sings Outdated Music

To the Editor:

Events of the social magnitude of Homecoming deserve entertainment representative of the intelligence level of the college community. I am, of course, alluding to the appearance of "The Lovin' Spoonful".

The current trend in contemporary music, brought about in part and exemplified by the new "Beatles", has apparently gone unnoticed by the Spoonful. The abstraction and symbolism of music today has reached the intellectual plateau of poetry plus

purpose that is above the grasp and beyond the realm of those teeny-boppers who still "believe in magic." The trite girl-boy love song, appealing to immature emotions and nostalgic newlyweds, had its demise even before the Spoonful tried to administer mouth-to-microphone resuscitation.

Give us entertainment that personifies the reality of our culture, not grossly insults it.

Today "The Spoonful".

Next year, "The Monkees"?

Lester R. Sutton
'71

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Collage

Lady Welder Shapes Metal Into Sculpture

By Pauline Blais

At a cursory glance the Small Gallery in Paul Creative Arts Center seems to be filled with "pieces of shrapnel," a remark muttered by one passer-by. The bronze sculptures there, created by Judith Brown, deserve a closer look.

There are richly textured conch shapes that can be looked into as well as around. The discovery of a small figure in one of the conch shells suddenly changes the shape. The shell becomes that small figure's world.

There is more fantasy in her dream-like landscapes. One, called "Landscape Variation", is especially eye-catching. The "city" rests on a thin sheet of copper, which has been heated and bent to fold and swirl like a frozen vapor.

She captures movement. Many of the shapes seem to be floating in space, others slice through it.

The bronzes are rich in texture and color. They're red, dark brown, copper, burnished gold, dull and lustrous. Some have a patina like well-used sterling.

The landscapes also reveal the influence of the mountains around the artist's home in Reading, Vermont. She studied sculpture with Theodore Roszak, who was one of the first to introduce welded sculpture. She has had exhibitions in New York and Boston. Her show in the Small Gallery will run until November 15.

Aldridge Arraigned; Bail Set at \$1000

Stephen B. Aldridge was arraigned on Monday in the Strafford County District Court on narcotics charges.

Aldridge pleaded "not guilty", and bail was set at \$1,000.

The former leader of the Students for a Democratic Society was arrested last year along with Carol A. Chipman. Both were forbidden to register for classes this year.

No date has been set for the trials, although the Clerk of Court is confident that the matter will be concluded "in the next few weeks."

Miss Chipman will be arraigned today.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Now Available for 150

All students who are interested in obtaining Woodrow Wilson Fellowships should apply no later than October 31.

Associate Professor Melvin Bobick is the campus Woodrow Wilson representative and should be consulted by students who would like to learn more about the fellowships. He may be reached on ext. 563.

Applications should be sent to: Professor Wolfgang Franzen, College of Liberal Arts, room 523, Boston University, Boston, Mass.



Shell-Shocked Shells

Sculptor Judith Brown's bronzes, now at the Small Gallery, have been likened to shrapnel. (Photo by Justiniano)

Mills to Talk at Panhell Dinner

The Panhellenic Council will during the past academic year, hold its annual scholarship dinner in the Strafford Room at liberal arts, will be the guest the MUB tomorrow night at 6:00. speaker. Other guests will be Miss Elizabeth A. McQuade, associate dean of students and members who received honors Miss Ruth Hurley.

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Young Democrats Try Come-back

The UNH Young Democrats, who disbanded last year after the Student Senate revoked their constitution, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Hamilton Smith, room 214, to vote on a new constitution.

An executive committee of the Young Democrats has drawn up a new constitution, which meets Student Senate requirements.

Jack Buckley, a junior from Durham and Les Knight, a junior from Dover, are co-chairmen of the executive committee. Officers for the 1967-68 year will be elected at a meeting November 1.

"We hope to establish a very strong rivalry with the campus Young Republicans," Knight said. "We intend to invite promi-

ent speakers in the state to UNH," he added. "Senator McIntyre has told us that he will come later this year."

The UNH Democratic Club, which will work closely with the Strafford County Democratic or-

ganization, plans to help at the poles on election day and with area voter registration drives.

In addition to Knight and Buckley, members of the executive committee are Joanne Vorel and Dave Shapiro.

Dr. Revelle Starts Spaulding Series

The first Spaulding Distinguished Lecture of the year will be presented by Dr. Roger Revelle tomorrow at 1 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

Dr. Revelle, director of the Harvard Center for Population

Studies and professor of population policy, will speak on "Food, Fertility and the Fate of Man."

Exporting wool from England was prohibited by law from 1600 to 1825.

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University Calendar

Wednesday, October 25

State 4-H Training
8 a.m.

Union

Al Potter Art Show
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Paul Arts

Football Movies
7:30 p.m.

Union

Gourmet Dinner
7:30 p.m.

Union

Young Democrats' Open Organization Meeting
7:30 p.m.

Ham - Smith 214

Physics Lecture
8 p.m.

Howe Auditorium

Thursday, October 26

Spaulding Distinguished Lecturer: Roger Revelle

1 p.m.

N. H. Hall

Edward Boorstein Lecture: Latin America

1 p.m.

Union

Colleague of 'Che' Guevara

1 p.m.

Carroll - Belknap, Union

Physics Colloquim

4 p.m.

Howe Auditorium

McConnell Uses Semantics, Delays EPC Report Again

Action on two recommendations of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) was postponed by a special session of the Uni-

versity Senate Monday afternoon. The first proposal--that students be required to take 32 courses to graduate rather than a specified number of credits--was tabled until the next regular meeting of the Senate which is November 6.

The second recommendation, that "physical education activities, band, orchestra, and vocal groups not be considered as courses and not be required except as part of a major" was withdrawn until next meeting.

After almost two hours of debate, only one major decision was made: UNH President John W. McConnell, the presiding officer of the Senate, asserted that all EPC recommendations be regarded as changes of rules instead of policy.

This subtle difference in terminology means that all revisions must be passed unanimously at the first meeting at which they are presented. If there are dissenting votes, they can be proposed a second time, when a 3/4 vote is needed for adoption.

A few faculty senators, led by Paul Brockelman, assistant professor of philosophy, objected to the labeling of EPC alterations as "rules changes." They felt the requirements for passage would be too stringent.

After the meeting Brockelman commented, "The Senate is not likely to pass any innovations in educational policy. It has practically declared it would have to be a superhuman policy change to pass. I don't think 3/4 of the senators would vote for mother; about 1/4 would be opposed to her."

Short Takes

An annex to the Whittemore School of Business and Economics is located on the second floor of Hewitt Hall.

John V. Donovan, Michael Duggan and Manley R. Irwin, all of the economics department, have offices in rooms 5, 6, and 7.

Any student who has not yet filed his intent to graduate after first semester should see either Mrs. White or Miss Walker, Thompson Hall, room 9, before Friday, October 27th.



WILDCAT SPORTS

'Cats Claw UVM As 13,000 Watch

by Mike Painchaud

The football Wildcats upped their record to 3-1 Saturday by downing the University of Vermont, 30-6, before a record crowd of 13,000 at Cowell Stadium.

The victory marked UNH's second straight "Homecoming" win.

A well balanced offense and a hard-hitting defense gave the Wildcats their first win over Vermont since 1962. The win propelled the Yukicamen into second place in the Yankee Conference.

UNH's defense, which has given up 19 points in four games, was led by the front line of Vasilios, Savage, Martino, and Witteman. This quartet, along with linebackers Gordon and Kouloheras, continually stifled the Catamount offense which gained 55 yards in the first half.

New Hampshire's offense was successful against UVM's defensive line which averaged 212 lbs. Quarterback Eddie Walsh mixed his plays and caught Vermont off guard on 10 of 18 pass attempts.

End Joe Bartlett received seven of Walsh's aeriels, but Bill Phillips was the UNH top scorer as he ran for 79 yards in 20 attempts and tallied two touchdowns.

UVM's Little All-America Bobby Mitchell had 82 yards in 23 carries, but averaged one yard less per carry than Phillips.

Billy Estey set up the only first half score by returning a Tom Daigneault punt from his own 14 to the Catamount 17.

Following a face mask infraction, Phillips smashed over from

the ten, but Kurt Vollherbst missed his first extra point in 21 attempts.

The Vermont defense stiffened, holding UNH to a 32-yard field goal by Kurt Vollherbst, as the Wildcats muffed three scoring opportunities.

Bobby Rudolph returned a Vermont punt 30 yards to the Catamount 48 early in the third period. Kasprzak rammed the middle for eleven yards, Walsh hit Bartlett for a dozen more, and Phillips lugged the ball six times in a row before scoring his second tally of the afternoon.

After taking over on the UVM 42, Phillips swept right end for seven yards, and Walsh hit Cal Wallingford for 12 more. From there Kasprzak stormed up the middle for a 38-yard scoring jaunt without even shifting speeds.

Bob Rudolph tallied late in the third stanza by galloping 63 yards behind fine blocking. Vollherbst added the point to fix the score at 30.

Jack Stroker took over at quarterback for UVM, and completed 11 of 14 passes. Kuhman caught a Stroker aerial in the end zone, but Al Witteman blocked the try for extra points.

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Breaking Loose

Tom Kasprzak heads for New Hampshire's third touchdown in Saturday's rout of Vermont. End Cal Wallingford is shown throwing the block which set Kasprzak off on his run.

(Photo by Illies)

Frosh Eleven Defeats Rhode Island, 19-14

The Wildkitten football team defeated the URI frosh, 19-14, in UNH's opening game Friday at Kingston, Rhode Island.

The 'Kittens overcame a 7-0 deficit at halftime to bring home the win for new head coach Joe Daniels.

Rhode Island struck first when fullback Merrill Frost went over for the TD on a three-yard burst.

UNH scored in the third quarter when halfback Chip Breault ran to the left side. Breault was hit hard and fumbled, but fullback Bill Cashman reversed his field and romped 67 yards for the score.

Hampton Ballard kicked the point to make it 7-7.

The Wildkittens struck again

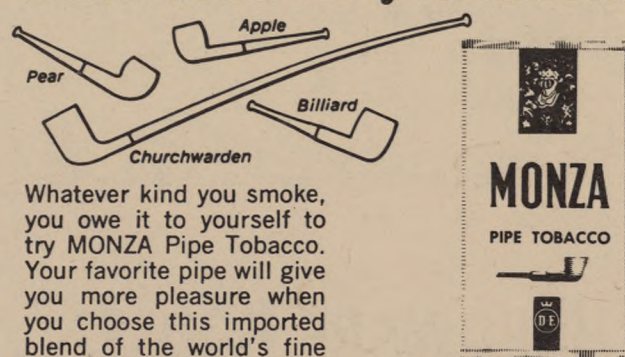
late in the third period and went ahead when Ballard took a pitch-out from quarterback Walt Beatty and ran 18 yards to paydirt. Ballard's conversion attempt was blocked.

UNH scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter when an Al Caelenda pass from the URI end zone was tipped by Pete Toohey to Jack Latson on the two. Latson carried the ball in, but Ballard missed the extra point.

Rhode Island scored in the fourth period on a Steve Stram pass to Jerry Nestor with 2:18 left.

The younger Rams were moving again when UNH defensive back Roger Corriveau ended their hopes with an interception.

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Vermont Soccer Team Blanks UNH

The varsity soccer team lost to the Vermont soccer team, Saturday morning, 2-0.

200 students, parents and alumni watched UNH play their best game to date.

Both Vermont goals came in the first half. The Catamounts' Greene took advantage of a pass by teammate Baldwin to score in the first period.

Tafts scored the second goal with an assist by Woods in the second period.

After the halftime break, the Wildcats came roaring back, and played on even terms with Vermont. But New Hampshire kicked the ball off the end boundary on every attempt.

Glenn Aborn and Bob Barrett led the Wildcat attack, while goalie Fletch Blanchard scrambled to halt Vermont attempts to score.

Frosh Defeated

The MIT freshmen beat the UNH freshman, 1-0, last Friday in a hard fought contest.

The wind was an important factor as many passes and shots went astray.

The wind barrier forced both teams to concentrate on defense, causing a deadlock that remained unbroken until the third 22-minute period.

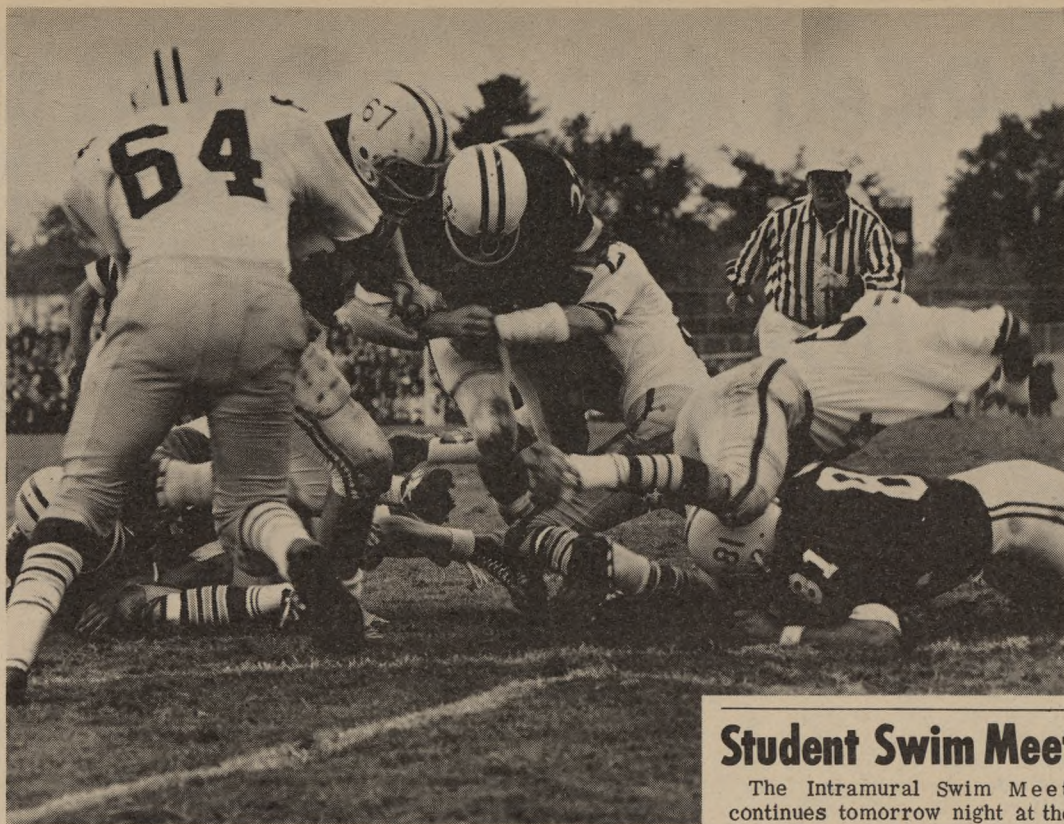
Early in the second half, Mike Ondre of MIT trapped a pass by teammate Holden and blasted the ball into the corner of the net.

UNH's efforts to score an equalizer were unsuccessful.

Standings

Yankee Conference	Overall
w l t	w l t
UMASS 3 0 0	3 1 0
UNH 2 1 0	3 1 0
UCONN 2 1 0	2 2 0
URI 1 1 1	3 1 1
UVM 1 2 1	1 3 1
UMAINE 0 3 0	0 4 0

The Alleghany Serviceberry (*Amelanchier canadensis*) grows well in moist, loamy soils, but will do well in poorer soils. It has a good early bloom and attractive fruit and foliage. Also known as the shad bush or the juneberry, it blends well with other trees and shrubs. --"Trees and Shrubs in New Hampshire"



Squeeze Play

Halfback Bill Phillips bucks the Vermont line for a touchdown as Jim Carlsley (67) blocks Bill Wolff (64) of Vermont. Cal Wallingford (81) is on the right for UNH. (Photo by Roberts)

Bruder to Lead Puck Team

An underclassman was elected captain of the University of New Hampshire hockey team last spring, for the first time in fourteen years.

The captain-elect is Graham Bruder, a junior defenseman from Noranda, Quebec, and his election as a sophomore is the first since 1953, when William Johnston received a similar honor.

During last winter's 20-7 campaign, Bruder logged more ice time than any other player, with the exception of goalie Rick Merzer. He scored 22 points, including seven goals, and was tagged with only four minor penalties in 27 games, low for the team.

The honor was the third one this year for Bruder. He won the Most Valuable Player trophy for the Yankee Conference hockey tournament, and last March 1 received the Roger LeClerc trophy as the outstanding

player on the UNH varsity.

A former All Star defenseman for the Lachine (Quebec) Maroons, Bruder has been called "as fine an all around defenseman as there is in college hockey" by UNH coach, Rube Bjorkman.

Bruder resides in Forest Park with his wife Sylvia and son, John Thomas.

Also appointed alternate captain were senior goalie Dave Hagerman, of Plymouth, N. H., and junior wing Bob Brandt, of Roseau, Minnesota.

Hagerman appeared in 14 games and recorded a 3.08 goals against average, while Brandt led the team in scoring with a total of 48 points.

Sports Calendar

Soccer

UNH freshman versus MIT freshman at Brackett field, 3:00 p.m.

Rapid Move Tourney Set

A ten-second per move chess tournament, sponsored by the UNH Chess Club, will be held Wednesday, November 1 in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the MUB.

The tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m.

The tournament is open to all members of the University community including faculty and staff as well as graduate and undergraduate students.

The entry fee is \$.50 and prizes will be awarded in the following categories: "Top Grad Student", "Top Undergraduate Student", "Top Non-Student", and "Top Female Contestant".

Registration for the tournament will start at 7:00 p.m.

For further information, interested persons are asked to contact Richard B. Feren at Alexander Hall or extension 334.

Student Swim Meet

The Intramural Swim Meet continues tomorrow night at the Field House pool.

The meet will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m.

Intramural manager Buster Newton said yesterday that 200 students have been entered in the meet. 20 house teams are represented.

The meet began last night and will end Thursday night.

QBL Set Tonight

The third consecutive Quarterback Luncheon is set for tonight at the Union.

A member of the varsity coaching staff will narrate films of Saturday's victory over Vermont.

The movies will start at 7:30 p.m., and the public is invited.

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